EXHIBIT A

34 36 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 1 2 2 So you knew in going to Philadelphia that claims. this was going to be a change? 3 Q When you say "Fast Track," what does that 4 A Yes. mean? 5 5 Q Under your experience at United, you say, A Simple claims. Easy claims that, you "Investigation of third-party auto accidents and know, insured backed into a parked vehicle. Nothing resolving claims made against the insured's policy, that -- that involves a lot of investigation. Who negotiate settlement with third parties once ran a red light. Anything like that. coverage and liability have been determined." Q When you got the job at Philadelphia, who 10 did you work for; who was your immediate boss? That's what you were doing at United 10 11 Auto Insurance Company? 11 A Mona Born. 12 12 And were there other claims examiners that 13 13 Q And what, if anything, about that worked for Mona? experience did you believe was going to be helpful 14 A Yes. 15 at Philadelphia? 15 Q Who were they? 16 Handling the claims, the auto accidents. 16 A Craig Olleck, Vicky Manning. I think she 17 17 was transitioning from an admin person to an 18 A Because I had -- because of the experience adjuster at that time when I started. 18 I got in doing that with United Auto. 19 Q Anybody else? 20 So the experience negotiating settlements? 20 A Marvel Webb. And I believe Shakelia Hayes 21 A Yes. came shortly after I did. 22 22 Q And when you were investigating and Did you handle any claims involving rental 23 23 resolving claims at United Auto Insurance Company, cars? how did you go about that process? 24 24 A Not that I can recall. Rent a cars being 25 25 A I'm sorry? damaged? 35 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 Q At United Auto, how did you go about that Correct? 3 3 A No, not that I recall. 4 A I'm sorry. What was the process? Was there anybody besides Mona who was 5 Q How did you go about the process of responsible for supervising claims examiners in the investigating and resolving claims? Addison office? 7 A Oh. I would contact both parties, the 7 Yeah. Rodger Terry. 8 claimant and insured, and get their statements on And did he supervise a different group of how the accident happened; the police report, if people? there is one, and make a liability decision. If 10 A Correct. And did that group have responsibility for 11 there's coverage, then we would settle the claim. 11 12 Q And you say "make a liability 12 handling damage to rental cars? 13 13 determination," what do you mean? Α 14 A Deciding who's at fault. 14 Q What state or states were you responsible Usually, if there's a police report, for? 15 15 we usually went by the police report. 16 A There was quite a few of them. I don't 16 17 Q And then what would you do? 17 recall them all. It's been awhile. 18 18 A Get an appraiser out there to do an Q Well, can you recall any of them? estimate on the damages, and pay the claim if 19 A Yeah. There was Colorado, I believe. 20 liability was accepted. 20 California, Florida, Washington. New Mexico, I 21 Q Now, when you applied for the job at 21 think. That's all I can recall right now. Philadelphia, what, if anything, did you understand 22 Q Now, did you understand that when you 23 you would be doing? 23 started working for Philadelphia that you would also 24 A Handling minor claims in like parking 24 be responsible for investigating claims? lots, just Fast Track simple claims. Non-injury 25 A Yes.

38 40 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 And you were licensed in Florida; is that Q And you would also be responsible for 3 talking to the insured? 3 right? 4 A Yes. 4 A Correct. 5 Q Why? 5 Q And you would also be responsible for making a determination as to liability? A I don't know. They told us to get licensed in Florida. 8 Q And you'd also be responsible for getting 8 Q Can you handle claims in Florida without a an appraiser -- an appraisal, if one needed to be 9 license? A Not that I'm aware of, no. 10 gotten? 10 11 A Yes. 11 Did any of the other jurisdictions that 12 Q Are you familiar with the concept of 12 you were responsible for require a license? 13 comparative negligence? A Not that I'm aware of. 13 14 A Yes. 14 Q Now, in terms of Rodger Terry's team, they 15 Q And what does that mean in terms of 15 were responsible for different states; is that resolving automobile claims? correct? 17 A Um, usually it's if both parties played 17 18 some part of the accident, you would determine, 18 Q And do you know what states those were? percentage-wise, who was more at fault and who was 19 Α less at fault. And I guess a percentage of the 20 And of the states that Rodger Terry's team damages would be paid, as opposed to a hundred was responsible for, which of those states required 21 22 22 percent of it. licenses? 23 23 A I have no idea. Q And were you responsible for determining 24 24 percentages in comparative negligence jurisdictions? Q Which of those states had comparative 25 A Um, if I had some. 25 negligence statutes? 39 1 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 Q Well, which of the jurisdictions that you A I have no idea. I really don't know which were responsible for were comparative negligence states they handled. Q Did you have to take a test to get jurisdictions? licensed in Florida? 5 A I don't recall. But you're aware that some of them were? A In Florida, no. 7 7 Q You said you're also licensed in Texas? Yes. 8 Q Okay. And as to the ones that were part A Mm-hmm. of your duties and responsibilities, were one, to Q I'm sorry. You have to answer yes or no. determine that it was a comparative negligence A Yes, I'm sorry. Q Do you have to take a test to get licensed 11 jurisdiction; correct? 11 12 A Yes. 12 in Texas? 13 Q And then once you determined that it was a 13 A comparative jurisdiction, then you would have to 14 And what kinds of things were you tested apportion percentages of fault; correct? 15 15 on? 16 16 A It's been so many years ago. I can't 17 And that would impact how much ultimately 17 remember what -- about coverage. You know, there 18 would get paid; correct? 18 had to be coverage in order for there to be a claim, A Yes. 19 19 and just different questions. Q Okay. Now, going back to the 20 Q And we'll get back to coverage in a 21 jurisdictions that you were responsible for, was 21 minute. But you mentioned that one of the 22 Texas one of them? 22 jurisdictions that you were responsible for was 23 A No. 23 California? Q Florida was one of them? 24 24 A Yes. 25 A Yes. 25 Q Did you have to be trained in California?

54 56 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 So if you went into Image Right, you Correct. 3 would see if a new claim had been assigned to you? 3 And why was that important? 4 Because I only handle specific states. A Yes. Q And do you know what -- what criteria was 5 5 Q And within the states that you handled, used in determining who would get a particular did it make a difference what state the claim 7 7 occurred in? 8 8 A I'm sorry. I don't understand your A If it was a simple claim, it would go to Fast Track. If it had bodily injury, it would go to question. a different group. Just depending on what group Q If it fell within one of the states that 10 11 handles which types of accidents. you were responsible for, what, if anything, did you need to know about the law in that state for 12 Q Within the groups, though, do you know who 12 13 13 insurance? decided which claims examiner got what claim? 14 A No. 14 A Oh, I guess what laws that they had for 15 Q And at least with regard to claims that 15 traffic accidents or -- the traffic laws. 16 you got, you never got claims for rental car damage; 16 And that was something that you would look 17 correct? 17 18 A Correct. 18 Yes. Sometimes. When I needed to. 19 Q And no Grundy claims; you've never heard 19 Okay. And why would you be looking that 20 of that? 20 up? 21 A Yeah. 21 A It depends on the accident. You know, if 22 And the claims that you got were limited 22 it was something that I wasn't sure of, you know, 23 to certain jurisdictions? 23 who was at fault, we'd look up the -- I guess the 24 24 Α Yes. driving handbook and see what it -- for that state 25 Q And your testimony is that you did or did and see what it says about that particular scenario. 55 57 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA not have responsibility for claims in Texas? 2 Q So you would determine -- if you felt 3 A Did not. unsure, you would determine whether you needed to 4 Did not. consult the driving handbook for a particular state? So when you would get a new claim, 5 A Right. 5 what is the first thing that you would do? Q And what would you be looking for in the 7 A I would open it up and see what state it 7 driving handbook? 8 8 was in, just to confirm that it was one that my --A For that scenario. 9 Q That it was what? Q When you say "for that scenario," can you 10 A -- group handled. explain to me what you mean? 11 Oh, to confirm that it was one that I 11 A Honestly, um, I can't think of an example. 12 should be handling. 12 Q Were you looking to see if it was a 13 If there was any bodily injury on it, 13 comparative negligence state? I'd send it to my supervisor to send back to home 14 A No. No. Looking to see if -- it hardly office to be reassigned. ever happened to me. That was something extremely 15 15 16 Q Okay. So you would open up the claim. rare, but sometimes you weren't sure if the party 17 And what would you see when you opened it up? 17 was at fault, because some states are different as 18 A A Cord (ph) form. And it would give you 18 far as their lines or -- I don't know. It's just --19 19 the insurance information, the claim date, the city, I'm trying to think of an example. I'm sorry. You state, location of where the accident happened. 20 got me at a blank right now. 21 Give a description of the accident. 21 Q So one of the things that you had to do 22 Q Now, you said you looked to see what state 22 initially when you would get a new claim is you had 23 it was in. 23 to determine who was at fault; is that right? 24 Was that what state the accident 24 A Yes. Yes. One of the things, yes. happened in or --25 Q Okay. So one of the things. And so in

58 60 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 order to do that, there were times when you might not be familiar with the law in a particular state 3 And most times the damage was small? and you had to go look it up to see who would be --Α Yes. 5 who's liable in the situation that you're presented Is that right? with? And part of what you had to determine 7 A On rare occasion. I mean, normally it was is how much the damage was; correct? parking lot accidents. Insured backed into a parked A No. The appraiser would do that. 9 car. Q Well, in every situation, were you 10 Q So normally you knew? 10 supposed to get an appraiser? 11 A Yeah. Yeah. Because it was in Fast 11 A Absolutely. 12 Track. I mean, it was mostly quick claims that --12 Q Even if it was under \$2,000? 13 simple accidents. A Absolutely. 14 Q Okay. But there were times when you 14 Q And so it's your testimony here today that 15 didn't know; is that right? 15 you always got an appraiser? 16 A There were occasions, yeah, that a claim 16 A I always got an estimate. would come up. If I wasn't sure, I would usually 17 You always got an estimate? ask my supervisor. She's more knowledgeable and 18 Yeah. If it was under a couple of more experienced. 19 thousand, then we were allowed to have the insured 20 Q But you could ask your supervisor or you 20 or the claimant get an estimate from a local body 21 could consult the driving manual --21 shop. 22 22 Q Okay. So the claim comes in. You would 23 23 Q -- for the particular state; correct? check to see if there was coverage; correct? 24 24 A Yes. A Yes. 25 25 Q And that was a decision that you made, Q Okay. And then you would check to see if 61 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 right? there was liability? 3 3 A Yes. A Yes. 4 Q Now, you were talking about the types of Q Okay. And then you said that -- would you call the insured? 5 accidents. Most of the accidents that you A Yes. 7 handled were accidents that were worth about how 7 And why were you calling the insured? much money? A To get the statement from the driver on A A couple thousand; three, four, 5,000. what happened. Usually, they say I backed into a 10 O Small, right? vehicle. You know, whatever happened in the 11 accident. 11 A Yes. 12 Okay. Can you give me a sense of what 12 Q Did you ever have situations where the 13 kinds of things you'd be handling? 13 insured said it wasn't their fault? 14 14 Α A As? Yes 15 Q You said a parking lot accident. 15 And how often would that happen? Somebody --16 On occasion. 17 A Insured backed into a parked vehicle. Um, 17 And what happened; what were you supposed 18 normally we hit a parked car. 18 to do then? 19 Q So normally either your person hit a 19 A I'd talk to the claimant and see their parked car or somebody hit your insured? side of the story. A lot of times there's a police 21 report, which we would go by that, the police 22 Or how about if somebody broke into a car? 22 report. Being that it was a commercial insurance, a 23 23 lot of the companies made sure that the drivers 24 Q So there'd be -- it all centered on damage 24 always got a police report, so that was really to the car? 25 helpful.

62 64 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 Q Okay. So you would talk to your insured; A If the police report says this person was if your insured said it wasn't their fault, then you at fault, which a lot of times it does. might reach out and talk to the other party? Q So you would follow the police report? 5 5 A Yeah. A Correct. And what would you do if there was a Q So if you have conflicting statements, 7 7 disagreement between two parties about what then you would ask whether there was a police happened? A Conflicting statements and there's no A No. I'd ask that regardless. independent witnesses, then we would side with our 10 Q Okay. So you always ask for the police 11 11 report? 12 Q Okay. And you made the decision to side 12 A If there's a police report. 13 with your insured? 13 Q Okay. You said that you would ask if 14 A That's just something we're supposed to 14 there had been independent witnesses. Who would you 15 do. 15 ask that question of? 16 Q Well, did you ever have any situations 16 Both the insured and the claimant. where you felt that the person, the non-insured, had 17 And what happens if there are independent the more credible story? 18 witnesses? 19 A No. If there's conflicting statements and 19 A I would contact them and see what they 20 no evidence to confirm that my insured was at fault, 20 saw. I would side with my insured. 21 Q Okay. So then you'd talk to the 22 22 independent witnesses? Q Now, when you say "no evidence," what kind 23 23 of evidence? A Correct. 24 A Witnesses. If the damages didn't support 24 Q So who decides in that situation if the --25 what the insured claimed. once you talked to the independent witness, what do 65 63 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 Q So if you have conflicting statements, you do then? then you'd have to determine whether or not there's 3 A Whichever they corroborate whose story, other evidence; is that right? that's who I go with. A Well, hopefully by then, you know, you 5 5 If the witness says the insured know all the evidence. backed into the claimant's car, then -- and the Q But you would -- I assume you have to get claimant is saying that the insured backed into his the evidence or look for the evidence; correct? car, you got two people saying the same thing, then A Yeah. As in evidence, was there any that's what you go with. 10 witnesses. 10 Q So you'd make a judgment that if two 11 Q Okay. 11 people --12 A Independent witness. 12 A Versus the one, correct. 13 Q And how would you find out if there was 13 Q And that in your judgment is you believe 14 any witnesses? 14 the two people? 15 A Asking both the driver and the claimant if 15 16 there were any independent witnesses. Was there a Q Okay. Now, you said before that sometimes 16 police report done. If none exists, then I would 17 the damage didn't support the determination. side with my insured, if the statements were 18 A Didn't support the --19 conflicting. 19 Q The story. Okay. Yeah, what do you mean 20 Q Okay. Let's go one step at a time then. 20 21 So if there's a police report, what 21 A Just, I've had people, like -- I had an 22 would you do? 22 insured that was parked and she said somebody backed 23 A I'd go by the police report. 23 into her car, but then she's claiming damages to the 24 Q You say you'd go by the police report. 24 front of the vehicle. What does that mean? 25 The other side is like, well, I mean,

66 68 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 Mona? you can tell where the car was backed into, but 3 you're claiming these damages. It just -- it A The estimates amounts; how the accident happened; you know, what I believe to be how the doesn't make sense. 5 Q So in that situation you made a 5 accident happened. I would ask her what she determination that the insured wasn't telling the thought. 6 7 7 Q So you would go to Mona and say, this is 8 A Correct. what I believe happened, and would you tell her who 9 Q Okay. And you would deny coverage based you thought was at fault and how much and why? 10 10 11 A No. I wouldn't deny coverage. I wouldn't 11 So you'd make a recommendation to her? 12 pay for the damages that didn't support --12 13 13 Q Okay. So then you'd have to decide which Okay. And did she always adopt your 14 damages, if any, actually supported the claim? 14 recommendations? 15 A Yeah. And the appraiser would usually 15 A No. No. Not always. 16 tell us, "Well, they're trying to say this damage 16 And can you think of any examples, sitting was also caused in that accident, but I don't 17 here today, when she didn't accept your 18 believe that it could have been, judging by that." 18 recommendation? 19 Because they're the ones -- the appraiser's the ones 19 A Um, it's not that she just flat out looking at the vehicle, and they can tell, you know, 20 didn't. She just thought, well, it's not worth it. if a vehicle was hit, by their experience, and say, 21 Just go ahead and pay the whole claim. 22 22 it's not possible to cause that other damage. Q And how many times did that happen? 23 23 I couldn't tell you. Q So the appraiser comes back and tells you 24 24 More than five? that the damage is in a place that does make sense, 25 in terms of the story, and then you determine, okay, Yes. I'm sure. 67 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 I'm going to go with what the appraiser says? Q How many claims did you handle that were 3 A Correct. 3 more than \$10,000? Q Okay. Have you had situations where the 4 A Very few. But there were some, but not a claimant is more credible, tells a story that makes 5 whole lot. more sense than what your insured is telling you? Q Now, once you talked to your insured the 7 A Not that I recall, no. first time, how many other times would you talk to 8 Q Um, usually it's by, you know, police the insured? report, if there is one, but if -- the only time I A If I had more questions. It really would think that would happen if the damages that depends on -- on the -- depends on if there was any the insured's saying just didn't match, if it just other questions, or if the claimants had something, didn't make sense like that, then, you know, yeah, I 12 I just wanted to confirm with the insured. think the claimant probably would be more credible. 13 Q So you might go back to the insured and 14 Q And then you'd side with the claimant --14 say, "I spoke to the claimant. They're saying 15 something different," and get the insured's view 15 16 -- or you'd decide that the claimant was 16 again? more credible? 17 17 A Correct. 18 18 A Yes. Q Right. And would you ever talk to the 19 Q Okay. Now, what if they both had some 19 insured about what you'd learn from third-party 20 degree of fault; what did you do then? 20 witnesses? 21 A I would usually ask Mona, see what she 21 Α 22 thought. See if she wanted comparative negligence 22 So part of your job was really to 23 23 investigate what happened? 24 24 A Yes. Yes. Q You say you usually ask Mona. 25 What information would you bring to 25 Are you familiar with the concept of

70 72 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 betterment? your opinion about some of their claims? 3 A Yeah. Isn't that like when -- take a A Well, not to -- to make the decision for tire, you know, a tire. We're going to give them. Just to say, "Hey, you know, what do you somebody a brand new tire, but the tire that they 5 think about this? I don't know if the insured's had on their vehicle before was older, a lot older, telling the truth." You know, just talking. wasn't new. So you would take betterment to be more Q So other claims examiners were trying to even as to what they had. make a decision about a particular claim and they Q So you would reduce what you were going to might come and ask you your opinion? A Yeah. 10 pay them? 10 11 Α Yes. 11 And did you do the same thing? 12 Q And did you? 12 13 13 A The appraiser would do that. So if you were trying to make a decision 14 The appraiser would come to you with a 14 about a particular claim, you might seek out the 15 recommendation about that? 15 opinion of one of your claims examiners; is that 16 It would be on their -- their estimate. 16 17 And would you make a determination as to 17 A No. Just talking to them. Just to see 18 18 what they think, you know. whether to go along with what the appraiser said, or 19 not? 19 It wasn't to -- because I couldn't 20 A I always go along with what the appraiser 20 make the decision. Just, you know, "Hey, what do 21 21 you think about this?" says. 22 22 I understand that you're saying that you Q Because you felt that you could make the 23 always went along with it, but each time you decided 23 decision on any particular claim? 24 24 whether to go along with it or not; correct? A Yeah, usually, yes. 25 25 MS. COHEN: Objection. Asked and Q Were there times when -- you said for some 71 73 1 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 claims where the damage was like under a couple answered. 3 THE WITNESS: I always go with what the thousand dollars, where the insured might go out and 4 estimate is. get their own appraisal; is that right? 5 5 BY MS. BLOOM: Q So you made a decision to always go --Did you get an independent appraisal in 7 A I was never told not to. 7 those cases, also? 8 8 Q Did anybody tell you to always go with the A No. appraiser? Q And did you always agree with what the 10 insured's appraisal said? 11 So that was something that you decided for 11 A Yeah. Pretty much. Unless there was some 12 yourself, because it made sense? 12 obvious, um -- you know, if -- if, um, the damages 13 A It's something we always did. We were 13 are claimed on the left side and then there's 14 never told otherwise. 14 something on the right side that the estimate is 15 Q When you say, it's something that you 15 willing to repair, then I would call the body shop 16 always did, what knowledge, if any, do you have and ask them, "How does that fit with the impact 17 about how other claims examiners handled an 17 over here?" 18 appraiser report? 18 O The impact on the other side? 19 A By talking to them. 19 Correct. 20 Q Are you -- when you say "by talking to 20 O And then you might decide to pay a lesser 21 them," what do you mean by that? 21 amount? 22 A We talk to each other about claims that 22 Yeah. 23 we've had; sometimes to get an opinion from them on 23 And you'd make that decision? 24 24 what they thought about it. A No. No. I would usually ask Mona what 25 O So other claims examiners would seek out she thought, because I'm really not that great with

74 76 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 Q Okay. So you'd make the request and then estimates. it would go to home office and they'd pay it or not 3 Q So you would go to Mona and you'd say, "I've investigated. This is what I found out. This pay it? is when I think we should do. What do you think?" 5 A Correct. So you could just make the request through 7 7 Okay. So you'd make a recommendation? the Apps System? 8 8 A Yes. Q Now, when you were going through this Q The Apps System didn't calculate how much process, would you keep notes of what you were any particular claim was worth, did it? 10 doing? 11 12 A If speaking to people. Depends what type 12 You didn't have any software that did 13 of notes. 13 that? 14 Q Did you -- every time you talked to the 14 Α 15 insured, or a claimant, or an appraiser, did you 15 0 No, you had no software that did that? make notes of that? 16 17 17 Okay. It did not -- the Apps System did 18 And where did you keep those notes? 18 not put a value on any particular claim; is that Q 19 In the Apps System. 19 right? 20 Okay. So you kept them electronically? 20 Α No. 21 21 No, it did not? 22 22 And you kept them as you went along? It did not. 23 23 Did you ever have any situations where an 24 24 Q When you talk about the Apps system, what insured claimed that their car was totalled? 25 is the Apps system? 25 Do you understand what I mean by 75 77 1 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA "totalled"? 2 A It's where the note system is. Been so 3 long. What else does it have? 3 A Yes. 4 You can, um, do letters and faxes Okay. What do I mean by "totalled"? from there. Well, some forms. Like a "request A Where it would cost more to repair it than appraisers" and stuff from it. what the vehicle's actually worth, or a percentage 7 Q So you could type in your notes of a 7 of. 8 conversation that you had with a claimant, an Q And did you have claims like that? insured or a witness? Α Yes. 10 And did you have to make a determination A Correct. as to whether or not the car had actually been 11 Q Okay. And you could also -- what else 11 12 could you do from it? 12 totalled? 13 A Generate like a cover fax sheet. You can 13 A The appraiser usually does that. generate and request for an independent appraiser. They'll -- they'll -- different states have 14 15 different requirements, as far as what percentage of Q Like a form letter? 15 16 A Yes. You could request payment from the the vehicle value before it can be considered a 17 Apps System. 17 total loss. 18 Q Meaning, you could say to the Apps System, 18 Q So you would figure out what state it was I want you to issue a check for \$4,500 to this 19 and then figure out what percentage of the vehicle 20 person? 20 value loss there needed to be? 21 Correct. 21 A No. Once -- depending on what state it 22 And then a check would be issued? 22 is, I send an appraiser from that state to go and do 23 A It would go to home office. They would 23 an estimate on the vehicle. 24 review and approve it, or whatever they needed to 24 If their estimate for that state 25 do. exceeds the total loss threshold, then they would

90 92 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 1 2 thought you agreed with what your insured was efficient manner. 3 MS. BLOOM: Okay. I hear you. I think telling you about how the accident happened; 4 correct? the rules are really clear. I think if you 5 5 have a question about what federal stips are, A Yes. 6 either you or her, you should read the rules. One of the things that you were evaluating 7 And my position is that under federal as a claims examiner in the first instance was 8 whether there was or was not actually coverage; stips, she can only object to the form of the 9 correct? question, if she truly believes there's a 10 problem with the form of the question. 10 A Yes. 11 And so, to the extent anything other than 11 And if there was coverage, whether there 12 that occurs, you know, clearly, if I think it's 12 was liability; correct? 13 13 becoming intrusive, we'll take whatever action First you would determine coverage, 14 we need to. 14 and then you'd have to determine if there was 15 Do you have an objection to us continuing 15 liability; is that right? 16 the deposition? And I would also ask that only 16 A Correct. Correct. 17 one attorney speak on the record. 17 Q And if you determined that there was 18 MR. WILEY: Well, Miss Cohen will continue 18 liability, then you'd have to determine the value of 19 to defend the deposition. I certainly have no 19 the claim: correct? 20 objection to continuing. 20 A Right. 21 BY MS. BLOOM: 21 And as part of that process, you would 22 22 interview your insured, right? Q You had the authority -- is there 23 23 something funny about that? A Yes. 24 24 Q If there was -- if there were witnesses, A No. 25 25 you would interview witnesses? Q You had the authority to pay claims that 91 93 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 were under \$10,000; is that right? A Correct. 3 3 Q And you would also interview a claimant if A Yes. Q And you didn't have to discuss that with there was somebody other than your insured involved; your supervisor; correct? 5 5 correct? A Correct. 6 A Correct. 7 7 Q When you got an appraiser, did you ask for MS. COHEN: Objection. Asked and 8 pictures of the property damage? answered. A Yeah. They would always send pictures. BY MS. BLOOM: 10 Q Did you look at the pictures? Q And other than Miss Manning, you did not 11 help any of the other claims examiners with their A Yes. Sometimes. 11 12 Q And in looking at the pictures, would 12 claims; is that right? 13 you -- why would you be looking at the pictures? 13 A Correct. 14 A To see where the damages are. See what 14 Q And with regard to the help that you gave Miss Manning, that help was limited to helping her 15 damages were caused. 15 16 And would you want to see where the damage find an independent appraiser; correct? 17 was? 17 A No. No. There was other times where I 18 18 helped her with other things. 19 Q And would you want to compare that with 19 Q Like what? 20 what you were being told by your insured? 20 A She, um, her liability. She kind of 21 A Correct. questioned herself sometimes. And I'd kind of just 22 Why? 22 help her walk through it, how the accident happened, 23 A Just to make sure that it fit -- fit the 23 and she figures out that she was right to begin statement of what happened. 24 with. 24 25 Q Okay. So to make sure that -- that you 25 Q So she was trying to determine whether

94 96 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 there was liability or not? watching what other people were doing? 3 A She just second-guessed herself, because 3 A None. 4 MS. BLOOM: Can you mark this as two? And she was new to being an adjuster, so she was really 5 unsure. And it was more just to kind of reassure this as three. her that she's correct in how she's doing what she's 6 (Estrada-2, Complaint, was received and 7 7 marked for identification at this time.) 8 8 Q Okay. So she was making a decision about (Estrada-3, Answers to Interrogatories, liability, and because she was new, she was unsure 9 was received and marked for identification at about that decision, so she was coming to you for 10 this time.) 11 your opinion? 11 BY MS. BLOOM: 12 A Right. 12 Q I'm going to hand you what's been marked 13 Did you ever disagree with her? 13 as Estrada-2 and ask if you recognize that as a copy of your complaint in this case? 14 A Not that I recall. She was real good 14 A Yes. 15 about what she was doing. 15 16 So you found her judgment to be sound? 16 And when you said that you had reviewed 17 17 the petition, were you referring to the document 18 that we have marked as Exhibit 2? Q Did you ever suggest to her that she seek 19 Mona's put? 19 A Yes. 20 A Oh, she used to seek Mona's input more. 20 Q I'm going to hand you what's been marked 21 It's just that when Mona wasn't as Estrada Exhibit 3 and ask you if that is a copy 22 22 around that she would come and talk to me. of your Answers to Interrogatories in this case? 23 23 Q Did you ever suggest to her that after A Yes. 24 24 she'd come and talk to you, that she should go and Q You recall preparing the Answers to 25 Interrogatories? talk to Mona as well? 95 97 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 Yes. Yes. 3 For what purpose? 3 And what was the process that you went Because it was unsure. I wasn't clear through in doing that? 5 A In preparing the answers? 5 about it either. So you wanted to get some additional 7 7 Just writing down what -- the answer to input? 8 A Yeah. From my supervisor. Q So she would take a recommendation -- she 9 So somebody sent you the questions? 10 would take her investigation and explain what she 10 Α Yes. 11 had done, make a recommendation, and see if Mona 11 Would that be your attorneys? 12 agreed? 12 Correct. 13 A Yes. 13 And then you wrote in answers. Did you 14 Q And that was the same thing that you would 14 write them in hand or type them? A I think I did it on Word. 15 do: correct? 15 16 A Correct. 16 And then sent it back? 17 Q Are there any other ways in which you 17 And sent it back. 18 assisted Vicky? 18 Q Okay. And in looking at what's been 19 A No. 19 marked as Exhibit 3, does this look like your Answers to Interrogatories? 20 Q During the course of the day, how much of 20 your time was spent handling claims? 21 A Yes. 22 The entire day. 22 Q Now, when you would make a notation in 23 And so were you pretty busy? 23 Apps on a claim, would that also have the date and Q 24 24 time of the notation? 25 What percent of your time did you spend 25 A Yes.

138 140 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 2 Yes. Q But we don't see any indication as to why 3 And is number 4, is Roman Numeral IV the 3 you got -insured vehicle or not the insured vehicle? A I don't put notes when I go and ask Mona 5 for everything, otherwise the notes would be like 5 A Insured vehicle. IV. Instead of Roman Numeral IV, it's IV for "insured vehicle." horrendous. 7 Q And in this case, you made a decision not Q Based on what we see here, you made the to assign an independent appraiser; is that right? 8 determination not to send the appraiser because of A I don't know. I'd have to go through all what you were being told by the insured; correct? 10 the notes to see. 10 A Correct. Yeah. That he was abandoning 11 Well, if you look down to 56091336 --11 the vehicle at the tow yard. We wouldn't be able to 12 12 get access to it anyway, since we don't own the 13 Q -- on the left, it says, "No appraiser 13 vehicle. will be assigned for Roman Numeral IV." 14 Q If you can look at Exhibit-10, please. 15 15 A Okay. 16 0 That reflects your decision not to get --16 These are more of your case notes; 17 17 correct? 18 18 Correct. -- an independent appraisal? Α 19 Yes. 19 Q If you can look at 227091711? Α 20 And you made that decision based upon what 20 Okay. you reviewed in the police report? 21 You write, "Correct, which they will pay 22 22 I'm sorry? on their own, I think. Pretty much I am just 23 23 negotiating for our insured." And you made that decision based on what 24 24 you reviewed in the police report? Those were your words reflecting what A No. There was a note that the insured you were doing; correct? 139 141 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA 2 point of contact said the insured's driver got an Yes. attorney for workman's comp. 3 Q So you wrote here that you were 4 I'm not sure why. I wasn't sure why negotiating for your insured, right? 5 A Yeah. For -- because they were wanting to 5 he got an attorney. But the insured vehicle is at a tow get the rental back from the other party's 7 lot and the insured is abandoning it. 7 insurance, and I was just helping the insured So he's not wanting that vehicle. I negotiate what they should get back. Q So you were negotiating for them? guess it's too old. So I'm not going to assign an 10 10 appraiser to go out and look at a vehicle that the A Yes. On their behalf. insured doesn't want, that he's abandoning --11 Q Okay. So when you said that you didn't do 12 Q So you reviewed the facts and said this is 12 any negotiating, you were excluding negotiating for 13 not a situation where I should assign an appraiser? 13 your insured, like we see here in example 10 -- in 14 A From what the insured said, yes. 14 Exhibit-10? 15 Q Okay. So you made a judgment based on 15 A That's not my job function. I was just what the insured told you? doing it as a favor for the insured. 16 16 17 MS. COHEN: Objection. 17 Q But at least in this one situation, you 18 18 were actually negotiating? Mischaracterization. 19 THE WITNESS: Um, yes. 19 A Um, it wasn't really negotiating. I was just letting them know what the insured was out of 20 BY MS. BLOOM: 20 21 Q And did you get anyone's approval not to 21 and what they wanted back, as far as what they paid 22 send out an appraiser before you made that decision? 22 out on their rental, and what I thought was fair. 23 A I don't recall. I may have asked Mona 23 Q Well, it doesn't say that here, does it? just to make sure, and that's why I put a note like 24 Right here it says, "I'm just negotiating for our that in there. 25 insured." Correct?

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3	word-for-word on the notes. I just put enough to	$\frac{1}{4}$	A Yeah. Yes. Based off of what Mona said.	
4	where I know what I was talking about in case there	4	Q You did the actual negotiation; correct?	
5	was any questions of it.	5	A I'm the one who notified them what we	
6	Q And by saying you were negotiating, that	6	would pay, yes.	
7	gave you that gave you enough of a description	7	Q It doesn't say here "and notify them what	
8	about what you were doing; correct?	8	we will pay." It says negotiate and	
9	A Yes.	9	A I don't put notes word-for-word. I'm	
10	Q And if somebody else picked this up,	10	sorry.	
11	presumably that would also describe for them what	11	Q But you chose the word "negotiate."	
12	you were doing; correct?	12	Correct?	
13	A Right. Correct.	13	A Yes.	
14	Q If you could go back to Exhibit-9, please.	14	Q And that was based on and that was	
15	A Okay.	15	intended to give you a record of what it was that	
16	Q The second page, right above 515091433	16	you had done; correct?	
17	A Okay.	17	A Yeah. Well, I didn't think of another	
18	Q this you wrote, "Advise. We use a	18	word that I could use there.	
19	percentage for the salvage."	19	Q "Negotiate" best described what you were	
20	What does "salvage" mean?	20	doing; correct?	
21	A The salvage is the vehicle at its existing	21	A Yeah. Yeah.	
22	condition, damaged condition.	22	MS. BLOOM: Okay. This would be a good	
23	Q Saying, "I am more than happy to take a	23	time to break for lunch.	
24	look at what she has and negotiate it with her."	24	MR. WILEY: Okay. Off the record.	
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178 180 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA you used the job description for the claims examiner of complex claims employing discretion and position to put together? independent judgment; correct? A Or something that was on the Philly 4 A I don't know if I added it or took it off 4 5 5 website that I saw. of something else on here. O And then you revised it? Q Do you see that in Exhibit-14, that 7 7 I made some minor changes to it, yes. language? Q Okay. Well, I'd like you first to look at 8 A Well, I didn't take it just off of here. Estrada Exhibit-14. And that is the job description I also took it off of the -- the, um, evaluation for the claims examiner position that was on the 10 that I got from the three years that I was there. website at the company? 11 You would agree with me that -- strike 12 Mm-hmm. 12 that. 13 13 You remember seeing that? A few minutes ago you testified that 14 A Yes. in putting together Exhibit-11 that you were in a 15 Q Yes, you're familiar with it? 15 hurry, so you basically took the language from the 16 A I've seen it before. job description; correct? 17 Q So I'd like to look together at Estrada 17 A Yes. But not all of it. I got it from 18 Exhibit-11, your current resume, and the job 18 different places. description -- the defendant's job description for a 19 And some of it -claims examiner position. And focus your attention 20 I just needed to get something to him that on the description of your position as a claims 21 day. examiner for Philadelphia Indemnity Insurance 22 Q And some of it you added on your own; is 23 23 Company. Okay? that right? 24 24 So starting with the first paragraph, A Yeah. Yeah. Absolutely. 25 where it says, "Primarily functions include 25 Q Okay. So the job description, which we're 179 181 M. ESTRADA M. ESTRADA comparing data." Do you see that? 2 looking at as Exhibit-14, does not include the 3 A Yes. language, "And the investigation, evaluation, and Q If you look at Exhibit-14, under negotiation of complex claims employing discretion "essential duties and responsibilities," the second 5 and independent judgment." Is that right? paragraph starts with "compare data." Is that A That's correct. 7 right? 7 Q And then the next paragraph in your 8 8 Correct. resume, Exhibit-11, that says, "Handle complex So would it be fair for me to conclude claims matters involving various commercial lines of 10 that you added the words "primary functions automobile insurance within the states of include"? 11 11 California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, 12 12 Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, A Correct. 13 Q And then you -- instead of compare, you 13 Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Washington," that's had comparing data; is that right? 14 also language that you added; correct? 15 15 A I'm sorry. That was the second bulletin? 16 Q And then you took the language from 16 (sic) 17 Exhibit-14, the rest of the language in that 17 The second bullet. 18 paragraph up through and under insurance contract; 18 A Yeah. That was the second bulletin (sic) 19 is that right? 19 off of United Auto, because it was the same type of 20 A Yes. 20 job, essentially. So I just -- like I said, I took 21 Q And you put from "compare data" to under 21 it from different places. 22 22 "an insurance contract" into Exhibit-11; correct? Some of it was -- I took from here, 23 A Correct. 23 the work that I did at United Auto and stuck it up 24 Q And then you added the following language: 24 there And the investigation, evaluation, and negotiation 25 O Because it was the same kind of work that

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2	you were doing?	2	Q And that also describes something else	
3	A Right.	3	that you did another product that you say that	
4	Q Okay. And when you say that you took it	4	you created; correct?	
5	from United Auto, when we were looking a few minutes	5	A Yes.	
6	ago at your first resume that we marked as	6	MS. BLOOM: Thank you very much.	
7	Exhibit-15, which you testified was accurate, you	7	Subject to a court ruling on the things	
8	took language from you used language about your	8	that you were directed not to answer, I have no	
9	job at United Auto and put it into Exhibit-11, and	9	further questions at this time.	
10	then used that language to further describe your job	10	THE WITNESS: Thank you.	
11	at the defendant; correct?	11	MS. COHEN: We reserve our questions at	
12	A Yeah.	12	time of trial.	
13	Q And you would agree with me that the	13	MR. WILEY: We're done.	
14	second bullet point under the description of your	14	MS. BLOOM: That's fine. As long as you	
15	job at the defendant is language that you added;	15	understand what that means under the federal	
16	correct?	16	rules, that's fine with me.	
17	A From this United Auto Insurance.	17	MR. WILEY: We'll read.	
18	Q Well, you took it from because it was	18	(Witness excused.)	
19	something that you did at both places?	19	(The deposition is adjourned at 2:58 p.m.)	
20	A Right.	20		
21	Q Okay. And now the third bullet, that	21		
22	seems to come, again from Exhibit-14, from the job	22		
23	description; the fourth and fifth paragraphs under	23		
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